WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1881.

The Intelligencer:

city this coming fail does not seem to net with the response in our midst that a possible importance demands. For goe reasons the merchants, manufactures and private citizens do not manifest and enthusiasm in regard to it. The hard to determine. Be the reason as it relied. A State fair might be made the was of no little benefit to this commu-Whatever will draw a large crcwd

importance than we are to-day. We have to be keeping a close watch on the importance that we could have the movements of the telegraph maing the proper combinations, we goal get up a display that would be very genetive. Such an exhibit could be in-genetive. Such an exhibit could be in-vested with the interest that always at-ted. - Miss Corson brought one into the gractive. Such an exhibit could be in

We used to have fairs in this city, in the days before the war, and they were largely the population? There are one hundred thousand people within a radius of twenty fire miles of our Court House, and a State Fair, if well organized and well advertised oughf to draw liberally on the population within a hundred miles of the Court

kind ought to be encouraged by our people. It is certainly creditable to the publie spirit of those engaged in it, and we trust that it may not be necessary for the project to be abandoned.

Chirpy Thurs.
This is Vennor weather. No use to well to place the responsibility. It is Vennorweather. A bigoted, Britisher resident is her majesty's Dominion of Canada, with implacable hatred of the Yankees, ological conditions of the great republic resignations of the great republic, and hither comes a storm with the unmisstable evidences that it is of Vennor's creation. It has its home in the northing the proposed in the state of the state generally. The saint was powerful enough to avert the storm for the 17th, but America, having most resident of the State generally. The saint was powerful enough to avert the storm for the 17th, but America, having most resident, is at a disadvantage, and is now feeling the woint effects of Vennor's inversate hatred of republican in witations. Vennor said he would send the storm. Here it is. Each blast that blows from the northeast brings to our earsh that blows from the northeast brings to our earsh to the storm. Here it is. Each blast that blows from the northeast brings to our earsh to the storm. Here it is. Each blast that blows from the northeast brings to our earsh to the storm of the capital to the storm of the capita the dominion of the cagle. Let it be repeated with emphasis, this is Vennor wather. Illawing fixed the responsibility, the ment wather. Illawing fixed the responsibility, the more wather is a constant of the following statement:

Miss Hattle Deul, a sister-in-law of Dr. Miss Hattle as expanded for the pangs they have sail-fered in untimely metrical parturition? At present this Fibberiegibbet is under the protection of the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of the Dominion. If he will not surrender him to American justice, then Raihe may as well reagn his portfolio of state to some one who will portions of state to some one who will givensa foreign policy sufficiently vigorous to prevent this wind flent from wreaking his spite upon the republic. Vennor has dene it. Vennor muen't be permitted to do it any more.

"DUTCH PRIIZ'S" BEROISM.

A Chicago Bostman Courseys Food to the trew of an Irebound Bost, Caicago, March 21.—Dutch Fritz, o Fred Beiderhauser, who, with a small shif weighing 150 pounds, started across the fields of ice with provisions yesterday sternoon, to relieve the icebound tug. O R. Green, three miles distant, had a terri in them, three miles distant, had a terrible superience gotting there, being at times cet by the fee and was nearly drowed in the rits. Knee deep in water, and won nout with hanling the heavy box, he reached the ting after four hours, however, and was heartily welcomed by the men, who had been without food since Satorday. The hardy Fritz, undismayed by his precious experience, soon launched out directly for South Chicago, and got in after his hours work.

A Reminder of the Pedestrian Humbing New York, March 21.—The clothes of Rowell and O'Leary, the pedestrians, NcDonaid alleged that O'Leary or their representatives refinsed to pay. Rowell's manager said that before the walk Mc-Donaid was engaged by Mr. McSwyny and hinself to take charge of what was called the "track police." When the time strived for these to appear for duity one was missing. Mr. McSwyny or Mr. Akinson, took the responsibility of appointing a new man in the missing man's place. This Mr. Akinson says, so dispeased O'Leary's backer that he informed Mr. McDonaid that his services were no longer required, and another man was appointed in his place.

were attached by order of Judge Donahue to satisfy the claim of Deputy Sheriff Edward T. McDanald for services ren- King, McDonald alleged that O'Leary or their

HE IS FINDING THE WAY OF THE

JOHN H. ZEVELY.

He Listens to the Story of His Own Shortcomisgs Read Aloud From a Wheeling Newspaper-His Distress Betrays Him, But He is Allowed to Go in Peace.

BELTON, March 21.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer
Mr. John H. Zavely, the gentleman who has stirred your city up over the discovery of some very bold forgeries perpetrated by sill certainly stimulate trade and ad- him, and who left his home suddenly, was hell certains) departments of business in this town on Saturday evening, and reties all departments of Wheeling stopped at the residence of Hon. H. S. This is a rather slow sort of a city White. He must have left Wheeling on basever substantial may be its general one of the stock trains to have arrived in werer some possessed the activity this town at the hour he put in an appear ance. He pretended to be going to Fair are been further along in progress and mont, but at the same time he was noticed

lavor, among them such operator. His peculiar actions in that regeoceras this proposed State fair. Why gard excited the suspicion that he was not a State fair? Why can all right, nor what he pretended to be. He ral attendance of people within a White's house, that he was going away on pandred miles of the city for several days? Sunday morning, but failed to make any movement toward carrying out his intenpanity and can boast of a good tions-remaining in the house all day and By appearing to be greatly distressed in mind. In the evening, about seven o'clock, the Wheeling Sunday papers were thrown

mass to a fine display of horse flesh, room where Mr. Zevely and others were and by offering the proper premiums we seated, and read in a full, round tone the end readily secure the attendance of a article headed "A Pious Fraud." During sumber of the celebrated horses of the the reading of the article the actions of parity. This of itself could be made a the conscience-smitten man were painful great attraction. It draws large crowds to behold—being described as something resembling a person afflicted with St. Anthony's dance. He was so agitated that all believed him to be the man referred to. As soon as he learned all he could out of mended. Why not now when we have the Leader as to his shortcomings, he left, more railroads, and more than double walking east. There is but little doubt, but what he is between here and Grafton, or in Greene county, Pa., footing it, as he seemed averse to traveling by rail. X.

The Coming Reunion of the Army of the

CINCINNATI, March 21,-Among those who have already written they would be present at the Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, April 6th and 7th. are Generals John Pope, W. B. Hazen, W. E. Strong, P. H. Sheridan, W. L. Chetlain, J. D. Cox. C. C. Walcott, M. D. Leggett, R. P. Buckland, J. W. Noble and

The work of making arrangements for The work of making arrangements for the meeting goes on with enthusiasm. By changing from Pikes' Opera House to the Music Hall an opportunity is given for much more comfortable easting—of the members of the society, and of the great number of cilizens who want to attend. The space on the main floor will be reserved for ladics accompaning members from abroad.

Double quartette male singers have been Double quartette male singers have been engaged, both for the night of the meeting at Music Hall and at the banquet. The great organ in Music Hall is also utilized in connection with the musical portion of the programme. Admission to the hall will be by ticket, except to members of the society and guests. Application must be made before March 31st to Gen. Hickenlooper to secure tickets.

R. Scott, who lived five miles northeast Williamstown, in Ghain county, was found dead, as telegraphed at the time, having, as was then supposed, shot her-

A note was found beside her saying A note was found beside her saying that she had lived long emough. Suspicions of foul play were developed a day or two later, and evidence obtained which led to the arrest to-day of John Fink, Mrs. Scott's brother, on the charge of muriter. The greatest excitement prevails in the community regarding the effair. Litigation in regard to property was the cause of Mrs. Scott's death, whether from suicide or otherwise.

An Officer Missing. An officer Missing.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.—Fears are entertained that John E. Murphy, refers "as to integrity, &c., by permission, deputy sheriff from Beatrice, Neb., has to the Bank of England." The letter been foully dealt with. He left Kansas Uity two weeks ago for Beatrige in a buggy, having in charge Frank McLaughib, a mute thief, who is wanted at the later place. When the prisoner was handed over to Murphy by the Jackson county of the way and the same searches handled for the way and the same searches handled the same searches had been searches as the same searches had been searches as the same searches had been searches as the same searches as the same searches had been searches as the same searches had been searches as the same searches as the same searches had been searches as the same searches officials he was securely handcuffed, but as Murphy announced his intention of taking the handcuffs off, and as the driver of the team was a friend of the prisoner, It is thought that a deed of violence may have been committed. Murphy has been traced to Leavenworth, but no farther.

A Kentucky King Killer.

Louisviile, March 21.—Ed. M. Clark came into Russelville, Logan county, last night, and gave himself into the hands of flicers, stating that in a quarrel with Ed. ered during the match, and for which had shot and probably killed him.

had enot and probably killed him.

The coroner and a party went to the place described and found King dead, with beliet holes under each eye and a pistol by his side. He claimed that it was done in self-defenne, and the coroner's jury so decided it. Clark, two years ago, killed a brother of King.

Threatened Strike in the Coke Regions PITTSBURGH, March 21 .- A Commercial Gazette Uniontown, Pa., special says the miners and other operatives of the Connellaville coke region have notified their temployers that a strike will occur April related gives her name as Kate Fitzgerald lat if the salvance in wages demanded is not conceded.

A Beadable Account of the President's Children. Washington, March 21.—The following dren appears in the Chronicle:

The public is familiar by this time with the adult members of the President's family, but very little has been said concerning the other members of the President's family, but very little has been said concerning the other members of the President's family, all of the new administration may account for this seeming neglect of the younger members of the President's family, all of whom are now with him at the White House. President Garfield has five children. He may well feel proud of them, if for nothing more than their health and robustness. The eldest are boys, splendid specimens of Washington, Senate opened laid before the normal sylvant special states a bright and intelligent mentally as strong physically. They are studying at home under Dr. Hawkes, of Ohio, who has been their teacher since the 15th of January last. Donn Rockwell, so nof Col, Rockwell, is undergoing the same course of study, and reports daily to Dr. Hawkes at the White House studio. All three boys are to be sent to Williams College, and are expected to be ready to enter there September next. President Garfield and Col. Rockwell are both graduates of this college. The boys have to study hard, and Paris, as well as President Garfield and Col. Rockwell are both graduates of this college. The boys have to study hard, and Paris, as well as The public is familiar by this time with tember bext. President Garlisia and Col. Rockwell are both graduates of this college. The boys have to study hard, and do not have much time to run around, even if they desired to enter into the youthful dissipations of the age. The third child as ragards age is

MISS MOLLIE GARFIELD. bright blue eyed, rosy cheeked girl. She is about fourteen years of age, and the picture of health and happiness. She attends Mme. Burr's school, and is said to be promising pupil. Music is one of her ac ciety. Her parents are plain, practical people, with no high notions about caste or society, and, no doubt, will keep their only daughter away from the giddy world of fashion until she has reached the proper

s the fourth child. He is eleven years of age, and a regular boy and no mistake. There is nothing wrong with him. He is the soul of mischief, and the life of the house. His father's exalted station does not seem to trouble him much. So far he has been able to do as he pleased around the house, and he has fully improved the more than the statement of the seem of th opportunity in his own peculiar way. He rides a bicycle like a professional, and is an expert on roller skates. The vestibule is is chosen field of practice, and he dashe over the tiled floor on his fron steed, with reckless abandon that strikes terror to

a reckless abandon that strikes terror to
the soul of nervous callers who are compelled to run the gauntet past this bold
equestrian or forego all chance of seeing
the President in reference to "that promised appointment."

Young Irwin managed his bicycle with
skill, but sometimes damages the wainscotting in avoiding the people who are
constantly passing through his play
ground. Several corners have been
knocked away, but that is a matter of no
concern to Master Irwin, who seems bent
on crashing through the glass doors
along the rear vestibule. Those who
have watched his intricate maneuvers on
the bicycle and skates have made wagers have watched his intricate maneuvers on the bicycle and skates have made wagers on this result. The youngster occasional-ity varies his amusement by upsetting the ink and smearing the mucilage over the deaks of the executive clerks, who are neat and fastidious to a fault. These little freaks cause general consternation. Young Scott Hayes, who was just such another, boy, went through almost the

another boy, went through almost the same routine about four years ago, but was soon toned down in his deportment by parental discipline. The career of Master Irwin will be similarly curtailed when the present general stress upon the time of his parents is removed and they have more time to look after the family.

MASTER ADRAM GARPIELD, aged eight years, is the youngest member of the household, and also the most dell

iust now, but they have both received sound and thorough instruction from their parents. Their future course in this regard will be determined in a short time. All the children mentioned above are well known in this city, and have a large circle of friends here. Ever since their father's election to Congress they have spent the winter seasons in the city. Their last home, at the corner of Thirteenth and I streets, has been the scene of many happy events to them, and their faces and denis are perfectly familiar to the residents of that neighborhood.

ANOTHER SCHEME

To Defrand People Out of Their Hones

WASHINGTON, March 21. - Secretary Blaine makes public a communication from the Bank of England concerning the notice or hand bill of Alfred H. C. Pruto the Bank of England. The letter states that the notary is not in any way authorized to use the name of the bank as reference, and adds that from the terms of a notice which was received from an apa notice which was received from an apparently poor woman in Cornell, county Livingstone, Ills., it would seem that these notices are being extensively circulated in the United States. This supposition is confirmed by the marked increase in the previously large number of groundless applications for unclaimed money in the bank from the United States. Nearly the whole of these applications are, so far as the bank is concerned, based on erroneous data, obtained probably from very old lists of unclaimed dividends which refer to fands long dividends which refer to funds long since reclaimed, or from advertisements which appear when reclaims are made.

Cincinnati's Charley Ross Found, CINCINNATI, O., March 21,-This morn ng a woman named Gray saw a woman ing a woman named Gray saw a woman carrying a child which she firmly believed was Theodore Kelly, a little boy two and a hall years old, who had been missing since last Thursday, and for whom search was about to be made in the sewers. She followed the woman and saw her put the child into a side entrance of some premise on Central avenue. Mrs. Gray then called a policeman and had the child and woman taken to the police station, where WASHINGTON.

chatty account of President Garfield's chil- WHAT IS SAID ABOUT THE EXTRA SENSION.

> day-Work in the Executive Nession-Nominations by the Presthe National Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- When the Senate opened to-day the Vice President from the Governor of Wisconsin, transmitting a joint resolution of the Legisla-ture of that State relative to the death of Mr. M. H. Carpenter. The resolution was read and laid on the table, and the Senate went into executive session.

When the doors were reopened the Sen-

I The Senate confirmed the nomination of Levi P. Morton, of New York, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentary to France, and S. Horton, of Ohio, Secretary of the United States Commissioners to the International Monetary Conference at Paris, as well as several receivers of public monies and registers of land offices.

The President nominated Thomas Wilson, of the District of Columbia, United States Consul to Ghent; Thomas E. Douglass, Postmaster at Mansfield, O.; Charles

The Senate confirmed the nomination of

lass, Postmaster at Mansfield, O.; Charles Esslinger, Postmaster at Mantiowoc, Wis. and Ronneli W. Berry, Collector of Inter nal Revenue in Idaho. THE EXTRA SESSON.

A Democratic Senator asked the Presi promising pupil. Music is one of her accomplishments, and a grand piano at the White House is frequently waked into melody by her nimble fingers. The session of Congress. The President did necessary to the solema Senators and bungry office seekers, and cause a beleasant change in their grave and anxious faces. Miss Mollie delights in lively accessed the session would be called placed by the session will be determined upon. The music, and is at her best in a bright, spir-liked piano recital. She is lest budding the session would be called and several of the to-day in the session would be called and several of the to-day in the session would be called and several of the to-day in dent to-day if there would be an extra to understand that the caling of an extra session had been determined upon. The Republican Senators all agreed to-day that the session would be called, and several of them said the proclamation would be is-sued next Wednesday. The best inform-ed say Congress will be convened in May so as to give time for the SPECIAL ELECTIONS

to fill the vacancies in Maine and Nev York. Morton, it is understood, will no go to France until after the extra session

meets. This would leave only Fernando Wood's vacancy to be filled in New York Reports have reached the Democratic election this spring, thus preventing the election of a Democrat in Wood's place. Democrats communicated with Governor Democrats communicated with Governor Plaisted, of Maine, and it is reported that he has assured them that he will not order an election to fill Frye's place until one is ordered in New York to fill Wood's. Democratic Senators say there has never been any difference of opinion in their cancusses on the question of resisting a change of Senate offices, the only differences were as to the plan of proceedure. They are apparently determined to fill buster against any change. Two Republi-can Senators are absent and Anthony is can senators are assent and Anthony is confined to his room with a severe attack of rheumatism, reducing the vote of that side to 35, or three short of a quorum. If an extra session will be called, however, the indications are that the Democrats will then submit to the new officers.

THE PRESIDENT STILL UNDECIDED. It can be stated officially that the Pres dent has not definitely determined whether or not to call an extra session of Congress. The matter in all probability will be settled to-morrow at the Cabine meeting

SPORT IN THE MOUNTAINS.

interest Given by Mooushiners to a Trip WASHINGTON, March 21.-Internal Reve nue Agent Tracie reports that on return-ing to the mountains of Franklin county Va., with his party when they approached the illicit distillery of Dave Gillespie, they were met by Gillespie and another man who were standing on guard. The two men fired on the revenue posse, who re-turned the fire, but the distance and the shadows of the trees in the moonlight prevented the shots from either side proving effective. Gillespie and his companion retreated to the hills, firing their pistols as they went, and blowing a horn to arouse their friends. The officers destroyed the distillery apparatus, consisting of a 70-gallon still and worm, and about proaching the rawine they were fired upon from a house, which was surrounded in a few minutes. The explanation of the firing given by the inmate, a man named Grogan, was that he supposed from the barking of his dog that some one was trying to steal his corn. The posse continued across the country two miles further, and destroyed a large distillery belonging to G. & M. Cassidy. The agent reports that while returning, when near the place where Grogan had fired upon them previously, another party fired and took to the bush. Further on four men appeared on the edge of a cliff and opened ire on the posse. The carbines of the revenue officers were brought to bear on them, and, after an exchange of several shots, the after an exchange of several shots, the

BLAINE'S PROJECTS. Fauciful Sketch of What the Premier

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The vague rumore that Secretary of State Blaine would at an early date in the present Admistra tion, formulate a new foreign policy have tion, formulate a new foreign policy have, within the past few days, crystalized into something like a definite shape, and now it is announced that the policy has been fully determined upon, and that preliminary steps are being taken to conduct

liminary steps are being taken to conduct is to a successful issue. The scope of Blaine's new policy is broad and comprehensive enough to suit the most daring and patriotic, and preparant with possibilities of future International complications. It goes far beyond the assertions of the Monroe doctrine, and embraces two grand confederations of the petty republics of Southern and Central America under the protectorate of the United States Government, these Confederated States to be the allies of the United States in the event of any complications

erated States to be the allies of the United States to the event of any complications growing out of foreign intervention in the Intercessnic Ship Canal project.

The first steps toward the consummation of this end have, it is said, been already taken in the appointment of but a single Minister to all of the Central American States, and in the sending of a Commissioner to endeavor to arbitrate the idifficulties between Peru and Chill.

Among other movements contemplating the same object are to be the sending of Governor Lew Wallace, now of New Mexico, to Peru, and John Russell Young, Grant's friend, to Mexico, Grant's Mexican railroad scheme being also part and parcel of the plan. These are but facts to cover in the proposed policy that have leaker int, but the cover altractic and an and sentences. concerning the proposed policy that have leaked out, but they come directly and au-

Weekly Review by the "Mark Lane Express." London, March 21.—The Mark Lane Express in a review of 'the grain trade for the past week says: The week's fine weather has] inestimably benefitted agriculture. The young wheats, though backward, are assuming a healthy appearance. Good samples have been in the sellers favor throughout the week. Indifferent samp les have been neglected. The demand is lee have been neglected. The demand is very quiet and gradually lowering. Needy buyers, however, paid 6 pence to 1 shil-ing advance. The improvement in some of the provincial markets Saturday reach-ed 2 shillings. Owing to small offerings there has been rather a better supply in London during the week. Flour continues in consumptive demand at unchanged sales. Foreign bread stuffs have been in very small supply. Of ninetage agrees

as des. Foreign bread stuffs have been in very small supply. Of nineteen cargoes, which arrived at ports of call during the week, eighteen were from America. One-third of the London supply has been from America. The demand is unimproved. The sellers of wheat had the advantage of position and succeeded in obtaining 6 pence to 1 shilling of an advance, Buyers of flour, however, resisted any advance, and the trade therefore has been quiet. For American red winter wheat forty-eight shillings ner quarter has been paid. Oslifornian has also improved. At the close speculative values were weaker, especially for American. Only eight cargoes on passage, and they are reported sold. During the week millers were buying reluctantly, and there does not appear even a shadow of improvement in the general tone. Barley unchanged and demand improved. In some provinces, good sanproved. In some provinces, good sam-ples being scarce, realized 6 pence to 1 shilling advance. The tone of the trade shilling advance. The tone of the trade is improving, therein consequence the demand for seed. Foreign is totally unchanged. Oats quiet and values scarcely so well supported. The same may be said of foreign, Swedish being easier on account of the prospective Baltic supplies. Maize in small spot supply, and buyers paid Friday 27 shillings 9 pence per quarter for American. Sales of English wheat during the week were 33,926 quarters, at 43 shillings 7 pence per quarter, against 24,330 quarters, at 46 shillings 1 pence per quarter, for the corresponding week of last year.

Boy's Way to Get Rovenge on a Land MONTREAL, March 21.—Dennis Perreault, Gill street, was arrested Saturday evening, hearged with firing bullets into the Irish procession on St. Patrick's Day. The prisoner on on St. Patrick's Day. The prisoner is a powerful organization on the democracy at war with each other even more bitterly than against a monarchy. The real object of Sagasta in tolerating the spread of this agitation is to see those in jured. A ladie for melting lead and a number of two ounce bullets were found in his room. His father denies all knowledge of them. Toupin's block is a would make an early return of the canwas, or the Conservative policy is really perilous for the existing institutions. The induced of the supersumbly from a cataput, and five persons were struck. Several of the store windows in the same block have been almost ruined by being cut with a glazier's diamond. The prisoner is a Catholic. Orangemen were suspected until this arrest.

JOURNALISTIC INCIDENTS.

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Curcago, March 21 .- Some two months go the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph, of this city, conveyed to one Norman C. Perkins, as trustee, that paper for sixty days, with an agreement that he would not suspend the publication of the same without giving the proprietors thereof two days notice, exclusive of Sundays. About 6 o'clock r. M. Sunday, he gave notice that he would not issue a paper to-day, having, in the meantime, arranged to bring out a new paper in an office just above that of the Tetgraph, to be called the Heruld. The trustee had transferred to his own The trustee had transferred to his own enterprise the printers, the reporters and the entire working force of the Telegraph. By the aid of the Daily News, the Telegraph appeared as usual this morning.

The Daily News this morning began the publication of a two cent morning edition. This does not, however, interfere with its afternoon edition.

storms unprecedented here. The river is three feet higher than ever before known.

three feet higher than ever before known. Wooley bridge, fifteen miles above Rome, was washed away and tore away two other bridges. Loss of property already occasioned by the floods, \$400,000.

A negro escaping in a skiff from his flooded home upset and was drowned in the river by floating debris. Business is entirely suspended. The newspapers are compelled to suspend publication. No trains have run on some railroads for three days. People are going through the streets in boats.

Paint Fatt of a Building

ROCHESTER, Merch 21 .- A three story orick building, one hundred feet square, on Water street, owned by the Rochester on water street, owned by the Rochester Hydraulic Company and occupied for manufacturing purposes, fell in ruins this morning. The cause is believed to have been the explosion of a steam bolier used for heating the building. Joseph Schell, aged twenty years, was killed instantly on the sidewalk by the falling wall. Four or five other men were injured, but none fatally.

PITTSBURGH, March 19 .- A meeting of ron manufacturers was held in the Western Iron Association rooms this afternoon in reference to the tariff on tin plate. It was decided to petition Congress to in-crease the tariff. It is not now manufacrease the taria. It is not now manusc-nred in this country. It is urged that in blate be raised to three cents, which would enable manufacturers to make it in the United States.

Nice Man to be at Large. NEW YORK, March 21 .- A naked nego

elerious from small-pox, rushed through Iwenty-seventy street, Sixth avenue and Broadway this morning yelling "small-pox!" at the top of his voice. The streets were cleared at his approach, and quite a panic was created for the time being. He was finally captured and taken to the hospital. Bemands Hore Wages.

CINCINNATI, March 21.-The journeymen tailors' Union, at a meeting held today, resolved to demand an advance in wages of twenty per cent and to require an answer from their employer by Wed-nesday of this week.

Would Walk on the Track. CINCINNATI, March 21 .- James Parker, bricklayer, while walking on the Kenfucky railroad track this morning, near Covington, Ky., was struck by the engine of a train coming up behind him and faial-ly injured. THE OLD WORLD.

EXCITEMENT BEIGNING AT THE SPANISH CAPITAL

publican Journals to the King-Irish Waste Lands to be Steclaimed-Lawson and Labouchers in Court-Items from Bussin.

telegraphs that considerable sensation was caused at Madrid by the fact that a few hours before King Alfonso received the news of the assassination of the Emperor of Russia, he had met a party of workmen as he was returning from hunting in Elpadio, who cried out as he passed, "Long live the Federal Republic, with the Ring." Only after nine days of investigation were the police able to discove the offenders. The Governor of Madrie conservatives by tolerating an anniver sary of the proclamation of commune and the banquet of one hundred and fifty and the banquet of one hundred and fifty federals and communists who feasted in Madrid and sent telegrams to Rochefort and other French intransigleants. The King and aristocracy have been much affected of late by clandestine proclamations and prints of federal juntas distributed in the barracks of large towns and in naval arsenals, and that they have found their way even into the Palace. Marshall Compos on leaving the palace one morning recently was much incensed to hear the lads selling Republican newspapers, boldly crying out, "latest intelligence of numerous Republican banqueta" under the windows of the royal residence. This led to a sharp remonstrance by the

This led to a sharp remonstrance by the Marshall, and Alonzo Martinez and Vega Armijo, Ministers of Justice and Foreign Affairs, who all objected to the toleration Armijo, Ministers of Justice and Foreign Affairs, who all objected to the toleration shown by the provincial authorities to the system of agitation that spread from towns to rural districts with such steadiness that it alarms the court, clergy and noblity, and makes catholics of the upper classes to join conservative opposition. Sagasta and a majority of the ministers declared they believe that the banquet meetings and the journals of Federal and Republicans are harmless, because they glaringly on of the janitor of Toupin block, in Mc-cans are harmless, because they glaringly reveal the divisions of disputes and rivalry

ends with the Prince of Wales, who departs to-day for St. Petersburg, a wreath of flowers to be placed on the Czar's coffin,

THE RUSSIANS IN CENTRAL ASIA. The Daily News correspondent, who prisoner at Merv, but set free, says the

A St. Petersburg epecial says Baranoff as succeeded Feordoraff in the prefecture f St. Petersburg. The Czar will make foscow his residence for the present.

RECLAIMING IRISH WASTE LAND. nake a compulsory purchase of one million acres of the best reclaimable portion of waste lands in Ireland. This will be reclaimed at the expense of a million and a half pounds, and afterwards apportion-FLOODS IN GEGRUIA.

Houses Flooded and Property Badty
Bannaged.

Roms, GA., March 21.—This locality is
uffering from the effects of the rain
torms unprecedented here. The river is

LAWSON-LABOUCHERE LIBEL CASE. In the Court of Queen's Bench the Law on-Labouchera libel case is continued Lawson appealed to the court to stop La bouchere's cross-examination on the ground of the importment and personal character of the questions. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge refused, remarking that Lawson had irritated Labouchere to an equal extent by insulting answers. The court room was crowded and the fight was a source of much amusement. WILLIAM AND ALEXANDER AGREE ON PRACE

Berlin, March 21.-Emperor William and the Czar have exchanged peaceful assurances by correspondence. It is agree that no changes shall be made in th present international policy between their governments. POLITICAL AGITATION IN SPAIN.

Massin, March 21,-The Communists had a banquet yesterday, at which speeches were made extolling revolutionary doctrines. The authorities are repressing the sale of republican papers under the palace windows. Many towns have had Com-muniate' banquets, and the democratic agitation is on the increase.

PERIORI'S EXORICIDE. Lumberman Hunts up His Wife and Kills Her. Dersott, March 21.—A workman in the

umber camp, in Montcalm county, named Upright, shot his wife on the street at Stanton, the county seat, late Saturday af-Stanton, the county seat, late Saturday afternoon. two balls taking effect in the
woman's head. She was alive at last ac
counts, but there were no hopes of her recovery. Upright justifies his action by saying that she had been criminally intimate
with other men, but all evidence goes to
show that she was wholly innocent of this
cruel charge. He is 22, and she 19 years
of sge. They had been married two or
three years. He came from the lumber camp
to Stanton, where his wife was stopping,
with the deliberate intention of killing her.
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Pittaburgh, Yonngatown & Chicago Railroad. CLEVELAND, March 21.—About a million

at Youngstown. The survey begins to-day. C. H. Andrews, Geo. J. Margbrum, T. W. Landerson, H. M. Garlick and L. D. Cochran were elected directors, who chose C. H. Andrews for President and H. M. Garlick for Secretary.

Project to Build a Ship Canal in Connec tion With the Work of Beelaiming Twelve Million Acres of Land in the

Everginde Region.
Philadelphia, March 20.—Now that the Philadelphia capitalists, who are about to reclaim the immense tracts of land in the State of Florida, known as the Everglades, have completed their contract with that State, it is no longer a secret that one of the main features of the gigantic scheme is the building of a ship canal across the

is the building of a ship canal across the State of Florida. This project almost equals in importance that of reclaiming 12,000,000 acres of the richest land in the world south of the frost belt.

A ship canal across the State of Florida has been the dream of engineers for years. It would not only shorten the distance between the American ports on the Atlantic coast and all European ports to New Orleans, Mobile and all shipping ports on the Gulf of Mexico, but it would avoid the dangers to navigation which are experienced on the countless keys and coral reefs off the Southern and Southwestern coast of Florida. All ship captains know

reefs off the Southern and Southwestern coast of Florida. All ship captains know of this danger which is often aggravated by hurricanes, which are common to the southward of Florida, but which are comparatively unknown on the west coast in the region of Tampa Bay.

It is well known that a number of New York capitalists have been endeavoring for some years to get a charter from the State of Florida to build a ship canal, but the Philadelphia company, with a great deal of shrewdness, have got ahead of them. In connection with the Jathmus Canal, now in the course of construction under M. Ferdinand De Lesseps, the Florida Canal is expected to attract the attention of the capitalists, not only of America, but of Europe.

Silver Mining in West Virginia.

STRUBENVILLE, March 21 .- The recent discovery of silver in paying quantitie near New Cumberland, West Virginia has led to a number of capitalists to form a company for the purpose of putting up a smelting furnace. About \$2,500 of the stock has been taken by Mr. Bambrick, and operations will be commenced about the middle of May. The point where the silver was discovered some months ago is about three miles from New Cumberland, Hancock county, West Virginia, on the farm of Joseph Bell. The people in the vicinity are deeply interested in the development, and seem to be sanguine in their belief of a paying mine.

New York, March 21,-At a meeting of the World's Fair Commission last Saturday afternoon it was announced that the first million dollars necessary to a legal organization of the commission had been subscribed if the conditional subscriptions subscribed if the conditional subscriptions should be included. General Sterling announced that the Logislature of New Jersey had passed a bill appointing one Commissioner from each Congressional district, and that Governor Ludlow had expressed his willingness to sign the bill. Mr. Haines said that in Indiana a bill appropriating \$25,007 to the Fair had passed the House, and that Governor Porter will sign it if it passes the Senate.

A Fast and Fatal Ride

CHARLOTTE, S. C., March 21 .- Two no gross, Samuel Griffin and Milford War ren, near Beaver Dam station, on the Carolina Central railroad, attempted to follow a freight train with a hand-car by holding on to the rear car. Descending a heavy grade, Griffin was thrown from the car a prisoner at Merv, but set free, says the plain between Tjend and Merv is useless in sall and killing him almost instantly. for an army. There is no water on it. The land-sar then jumped the track and the Wheelsh as the same of the large in the large

The Anti-Monopoly Lengue NEW YORK, March 21.—The Nationa Anti-Monopely League has been steadily at work organizing branches in the Assembly districts of this city. Mesers. L. E Chittenden, the President, and F. B. Thurber, the Treasurer, hold consulta-tions almost every day in regard to the work or organization. Within the next tions amose every day in regard to the work or organization. Within the next fortnight, it is hoped, branches of the League will be permanently established in all of the Assembly districts. The work in each district is in charge of an

Senator David Davis.

right to manufacture the Singer sewing machines, and that the plaintiff cannot create a monopoly for the practical exten-sion of a patent beyond its legal term, under the guise of a trade mark.

Scandal in an Insane Asylum. the County Insane Asylum has just been

discovered enciente, and quite a scandal is discovered receme, and quite a scandal is occasioned in consequence. Another simple mined inmate, who has undoubtedly been criminally intimate with the girl, acknowledges the paternity of the prospective child, but it is alleged that he has been procured to make this admission in order to shield another more intelligent party. An investigation of the case will be ordered.

Confession of a West Virginia Convict. DETROIT, March 21.-David Plattner, one the West Virginia Penitentlary to this city on the charge of having murdered an old man named Hilger, at Norris, a small town near this city, three years ago, this morning made a confession of his terrible crime, implicating his two companions and also two other men, now in the State prison for the same offense. There seems to be no doubt of the truth of his state-

Electric Light in Cincinnati.

and a baif of the two millions of stock of the projected Pittaburgh, Youngstown & Brush Electric Light Company open a Chicago railroad was subscribed Saturday book this morning until all the capital book this morning until all the capital action, one hundred and fifty thousand said the representatives of France would dollars, is taken, and the following Board of Directors elected: John Kyll, H. P. ernment.
Clough, John Morrison, L. Markbrell, L. Wassongood, J. W. Ryan and Warren Rawson.

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PUNERAL PAGEANT OF RUSSIA'S MURDERED CZAR.

in Eye Witness Gives an Account of Honor of the Late Alexander-

A Magnificent, Impressive

and Pathetic Speciacic.

New York, March 21 .- George Augurus Sala telegraphs from St. Petersburg egarding the funeral of the Czar: "I have just been a spectator of one of the most magnificent, most impressive and most pathetic pageants on which, in the course of a lengthened career accustomed to the pomp and vanities of royalty, from royal brida's and feasts to royal funerals, I have ever been privileged to set eyes. Three cannons, fired from the Fortress directed the nation's mourners to get ready to take their places. A similar sa-lute, about the middle of the day, gave the signal to start, when a sable standard, bearing in white the initials of the murlered Monarch, was unfurled over the Fortress, the artillery began to fire the minute guns and all the bells in the city began to toll. The whole route was lined

by the troops of the garrison, immediately behind whom the public were permitted to stand. No galleries or platforms were erected, as house holders were only allowed, at personal risk and peril, to let windows or balconies to strangers.

"The police had taken exceptional measures to preserve order, in the maintainance of which the public, by hand bills, were invited to co-operate. All the hooses and public buildings, too, showed the same and public buildings, too, showed the same amount of Sable flags and drapery as when
the Empress, not one year age, was similarly conveyed from the Palace to the
Fortress. The route taken was from the
great plain in front of the Winter Palace
by the Admira ty quay and English
quay to the Nicholaivsky bridge, crossing
which the possession moved to the street
on a line with the Island of Vassile Ostroff across Tootchokoff bridge, and by
Alexander Park to the Fortress, entering
the gate called Ivaneskii.

"At the funeral ceremonies of the Empress last summer the route taken was by
way of Trinity bridge, a wooden structure
of barges which is removed at the approach of ice, elthough the roadways
across the frozen Neva are much used.
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"There is a superstition among the Russians against transporting the dead across frozen rivers, and the route by which the cortege passed was some four miles in length.

"The procession consisted in all of thirteen sections, comprising 172 groups, to describe which would occupy many columns. Among the noticeable features of the procession was a figure which attentions. of the procession was a figure which at-tracted much attention, the Knight of tracted much attention, the Knight of Golden Armor, mounted on a gorgeously harnessed steed, carrying a drawn sword and supposed to symbolize the bright and spotless character of the departed sovereign. After him waired a man at arms in sable armor with a drawn sword. Perhaps the most pictureque feature in the ceremonial were the deputations, which figured for the first time in Russian history, representing the institutions created by the late Emperor. The zemstals, the justices of the peace, and a motley group of peasants, with one at least of a venerable and patriarchal appearance, all attired in their winter garb, and some with a colin their winter garb, and some with a col

ored scarf used to girdle their sheepskin and rough cloth overcoats. Following the and rough cloth overcoats. Following the priests came the gorgeous catafalque, on which rested the coffin under a rich conopy of cloth of gold, surmounted by white earlieh plumes."

Mr. Sala says: "We were asking 'what next,' and next, when the hearse came suddenly in view and the prodigious mass of humanity rapidly, so to speak, as a flash of lightning, uncovered. It was a most wondrous sight to behold that black sea of hats and caps transformed into an immense expanse of pale upturned faces." mense expanse of pale upturned faces. The funeral car was a bier of ebony and silver, on wheels, with heavily carved sil-

ver spokes and a superstructure of black superb material, encircling the columns of the bier. The coffin of the illustrious de-ceased was almost hidden by a golden pa'l lined with white satiu, and the vast car itself was drawn by eight black horses BLOOMINGTON, LLES, March 21.—Letters from Senator David Davis to private friends here deny that he intends to resign his Senatorship and retire to private life. He writes that he intends to serve out his full term, and then return to Bloomington and devote himself to his business interests, which are daily growing larger. During the coming summer he contemplates erecting a magnificent hotel in this city, and otherwise improving his property in the city and country.

St. Louis, March 21.—The case of the Singer Manufacturing Company against Stange, for alleged violation of the plaintiff's trade mark, was decided by Judge Treat, of the United States Circuit Court, to-day, by diamissing the smit at the plaintiff's coat. The court holds that the Singer sewing the manufacture the Singer sewing Mejenty, with innumerable princes. Ro-George and Alexander, all on foot like his Majenty, with innumerable princes, Ro-manoff-ky, of Leuchtenberg, Nicholas and George, of Maximtromovici; Peter, Alexander and Constantine of Aldenberg, and Michael, of Mecklenburg, Strelitz."

YORKTOWA'S CENTENNIAL. Minister Noyes Conveys the Invitations to the French Government and LaPay-ette Family. Paris, March 21—Mr. Noyes, American

Minister, to-day handed President Grevy an autograph letter from President Hayes inviting the French Government and people to send a representative to the centennary celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Mr. Noyes fulfilled his mission with satisfaction. The American people cherished grateful remembrance of the participation of France of the three men recently brought from in the establishment of American inde pendence, and the celebration of a compendence, and the celebration of a common victory would lose much of its interest and lostre if the sister Republic was
not represented. President Grevy, in reply, expressed his gratification and
thanked the American Government for its
recognition of the part the French took in
the work of American Independence,
France having shared in the labor would
also share in the rejoicing. He dwelt on
Mr. Wellon's development of the United
States during the century of Independence and concluded by declaring that
France would be represented at the celebration.

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